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### FRENCH BOXER RETAINS TITLE BY A KNOCKOUT

Carpentier Takes Only 50 Seconds to Dispose of Beckett in London.

BRITON IS OUTCLASSED

Europe's Heavyweight Leader.

NOBILITY ATTENDS BOUT

Prince of Wales Among Those Present-Englishmen Are Amazed at Defeat.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Sporting Staff, THE SUN.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. Lendon, Dec. 4, Ringside, Holborn Stadium.)-Georges Carpentier still is heavyweight champion of Europe and will be the next opponent of Jack Dempsey for the world's title. Tonight in the Holborn Stadium in the presence of the Prince of Wales and a notable assemblage of Lords, Dukes and Earls Carpentier knocked out Joe smash to the jaw in fifty seconds of

fighting in the first round The knockout came so suddenly it had bet thousands of pounds on their favorite. The knockout punch was the man feinted with a left to the body or the other. and, as Beckett dropped his hands to and, as Beckett despender and a the altuation is as critical as that exstraight right to the point of the chin.

Beckett fell like a log on his right side and rolled over on his face. The timer started to count but saw it was unnecessary. Beckett's seconds rushed has spoken here with the approval of to help the fallen fighter, but the his Government, it amounts to noth-Frenchman beat them to it. He lifted the 184 pound Beckett from the floor and carried him to his corner. The pressed in a "What are you going to Frenchman then was holsted upon the do about it?" manner. shoulders of admirers and paraded around the ring to shouts and cheers.

had knocked out a British champion in the same dose from the Frenchman.

shown to be the same build as Dempshown to be the same build as being demonstration on the Rhine. Military measures probably will not be resorted muscled and cool and businesslike in to until after economic measures are demeanor. The Frenchman looked like tried, but to-day's developments here a boy beside the huge well muscled showed plainly that they are being but Carpentier was in superb envisaged. andition. He was trained to the minute, lithe as a panther, quick as a flash the and as scientific as Jim Corbett.

shot a left to the face. They clinched decided to send one more note to Ger-and each tried to reach the body on the many, calling attention to Von Lerener's break. Carpentier feinted rapidly with statements and demanding to know both hands and Beckett stepped in with forthwith whether Germany intends to light left to the face. Carpentier responded with a stiff left to the chin effect, under threat of immediate re-and followed with a right to the face sumption of war measures. This note that shook Beckett.

There was some long range sparring and then came the feint, followed by the Beckett into the pugilistic discard.

### Crowd Is Amazed.

The big crowd blinked in astonish ment as Beckett lay on his face on the occupied a ringuide seat. The Prince and responded with a short speech. He

"I thank you one and all for your very kind welcome, I am glad to among you once again." The Prince was the first to put out his cigar on the request of the manage-

ment for all to stop smoking. When Descamps, the manager of the Frenchman, was asked if Carpenties would fight Dempsey he replied:

Yes, and beat him, too.' give £35,000 for a Dempsey-Carpentier match in Olympia here next June or

Despite the fact that tickets sold high as \$50 the seats were taken and 50,000 persons black any kind has taken such a hold on inted. Knowing that millions would await the result, while the seat-ing capacity of the hall would only accommodate about 4,000, unusual methods were taken to inform the citizens of

what had happened. It was arranged for an airplane to ascend and signal the result, a red flare if Beckett should be victor and a green flare for Carpentier. In case of a draw both red and green lights were to have been shown. When the great green flashed from high up in the heavens over the British Isles. Intensely patriotic, the Britons to a man had pinned

### Fortune Changes Hands.

A fortune changed hands on the result of the bout. A flood of French money mg by the Ames.

yesterday brought the odds, which had been 3 to 4 in favor of Beckett, to evens.

BERLIN TO IGNORE Money poured in from across the Chan-nel all day to-day following Descamps's table to Paris that Carpentler never was

The French had been sceptical about their idol's condition, but once assured by Descamps that Carpentier was in the pink of condition the French sports

Most of the betting ans done at evens.

England Will Force Germans to Ratify

GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 4.-Addressing a political demonstration here this evening Andrew Bonar Law, Government Leader in the House of Commons, alluded to Germany's "apparent attempt" to evade ratification of the peace treaty owing to the delay of the United States in adopting it. He said that he spoke for the Government, and he believed for the Allies, in declaring that they had the power, and if necessary would exercise it, to insure ratification by Germany of the treaty.

### Right to Jaw Wins for GERMANSTAND AROUSES ALLIES

Will Be Forced to Sign New Treaty Provisions and Pay for Fleet.

ARMY IS READY TO ACT

Teutons Do Not End Truculent Bearing.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. Paris. Dec. 4.-The amazing utter ances of Count von Lersner, the Ger-Beckett, heavyweight champion of man delegate to the peace conference Great Britain, with a hard right hand in the last few days, coupled with the manifestations attending the arrival of Field Marshal von Mackensen in Berlin and other signs of German truculstunned the backers of Beckett, who ence, have brought the Allies to a sharp realization that the present situation respecting the treaty must be first hard blow delivered. The French- ended sharply and decisively one way

> There is no disguising the fact that isting last June, when the world was in suspense waiting for action by the ing short of deflance of the Allies ex-

Germany, says this representative of still unconscious, as he has been since rush hours was practicable and would Second Quick Knockout by Car- the German Government now installed Tuesday night, when his father struck materially assist in fuel conservation. it. Paris, won't sign the protocol in its him as he lay asleep. His skull is The Commissioner indicated that this It was the second time that Carpentier back to the original armistice. It conpresent form and stands ready to go fractured and he is expected to die. plea also would probably receive favtests the right of the Aliles to invoke illury measures for any infraction of The result struck Britone dumb. The Germany's obligations. Such talk must The result struck Britons dumb. The derman's configurations. Some distances of the first report. When lit was verified the Britons walked away protocol signed or the Allies will again. Nina and Suzanne blockade the German ports actually as

demonstration on the Rhine. Militar. To-day, after the regular session of tions met Premier Clemenceau in his When the gong rang for the first private office in the Qual d'Orsay, ex-round the Frenchman danced out on his cluding all secretaries, and called in

Beckett was flatfooted. The Marshal Foch. Apparently the whole hman was the first to lead. He military situation was reviewed. It was sign the protocol and put the treaty into is now being formulated in the French Foreign Office.

### Thinks League Failure.

How far Germany really intends to go nobody here pretends to know, but that this crisis should have arisen thirteen onths after the signing of the armistice has caused a feeling of profound dis for the present situation is:

First, that Germany has made up her mind that the work of the peace makers here has been a practical failure, as shown in the present state of Europe, and is seeking to gain what advantage she can from it, believing that Italy is on the verge of revolution and that the Bolkans are greatly upset over the

Second that the Germans particularly of November 15 regarding prisoners prisoners by Christmas, on the ground that the people of the devastated regions in the Sunday school. of France, where the prisoners are now work, would not consent to their

going home until the treaty becomes effective. This note when published in Berlin seems to have aroused a storm of including the building of a viaduet at indignation. It has never been pub-

Third, that the Germans have got it into their heads that the Allies are not was a member of the Board of Educa-really together on the question of tion. About two years ago he opened an garding the Scapa Flow demand and are

Regarding the German prisoners, there is no cuestion that the Allies have mer in a bungalow at Lake Hopatcong been together from the beginning, beand was thought to have recovered his her prisoners, Great Britain and America releasing theirs solely, it is explained, because of the heavy expense

## LAST ALLIED NOTE

Will Seek Oral Agreement in Protocol, It Is Said.

ing to the Berliner Togeblatt the German to the Str Government does not intend to answer the last note of the Supreme Council with regard to the signature of the pro-

# KILLS WIFE AND SON: WOUNDS 3

Mason R. Strong, Believing His Whole Family Dead, Cuts His Throat.

USES AXE AS WEAPON

Younger Son and Two Little Daughters Lay Unconscious for Day.

LEADING PASSAIC CITIZEN

Son of a Minister and an Architect With Offices in Manhattan.

A child's voice on the telephone said o Dr. John H. Carlisle of Passaic at Public service corporations, theatri-Blockade Will Be Renewed if 4:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon: "This cal managers and business interests be produced for the people. to our house right away. Everybody first steps toward fuel saving on

avenue, Passaic, Mason R. Strong, an plants, in the course of which he architect and structural engineer with warned those present that the situan office at 7 Wall street, New York, ation was critical, Lewis Nixon, Puban elder of the North Reformed lic Service Commissioner, issued an Church and one of the best known order permitting the traction commen in Passaic, and this is what the panies to shut off heat in all subphysician found:

arisen on Tuesday night, got an axe His action was the result of a state

#### Two Died Instantly,

The axe crushed the skulls of Mrs. desired by the Government. Strong and the girl Elizabeth and

and the frightful scene they witnessed that they have no clear recollection of altogether discontinued later. anything that happened. They have been able to tell scarcely anything. All Tuesday night after their mother and older sister were killed and their brother hit too and their father ended his own life; all of Wednesday and Wednesda;

food that they found in the kitchen, and

who had missed them from school, who urgent needs of the people. went to the Strong home yesterday af"For this reason the heating of cars ternoon and for the first time since in the rush hours is to be reduced but their manner so strange that the friendly little girls ran away. However, a few minutes before this Nina Strong had telephoned Dr. Carlisle, so discovery and

Mason Strong was about 49 years old. He was a son of Paschel Strong, who was minister of the First Reformed Church of Passaic for several years. Mason was an elder of the church and he and his wife and children were active

He was an intensely religious and much respected man. For a long time he was connected with the Eric Railroad including the building of a viaduet a Binghamton, N. Y. He met his wife in Binghamton. He also planned and built schools for the city of Passalc and retention of prisoners nor re- office in New York and continued to garding the Scapa Flow demand and are again trying to arouse world sentiment in their favor to escape the policy which they believe France is dictating in the suffered a nervous breakdown, followed by pneumonia, and was in bed for two months. He spent the rest of the sumhealth fully.

### Evidences of Insanity.

For the past week or ten days how-It can scarcely seem, therefore, that ever, his friends had noticed a change the Germans can hope to achieve anything by their present tactics, inasmuch On Tuesday night an attorney and as the American delegation has shown friend, William F. Gaston, went to the Strong home, a block away from his free hand in the matter, own, to prepare a deed for property in Among those who att the West which Mr. Strong was selling. Mr. Gaston noted that his friend Br seemed greatly worried over the transaction, although there was no reason for it. Mr. Strong said: "I never thought this thing would happen, and do not understand how it could have happened."

The remark was irrelevant. Mr. Gaston Brooklyn Edison Company, New York Edison Company, New York asked what it meant, but got no reply. New Haven and Hartford Railroad Com-

# IGNORANT OF CRISIS, SAYS LANSING; TO SEE FALL AND HITCHCOCK TO-DAY

HEATLESS HERE To Save Coal Also Theatre

NIXON ISSUES AN APPEAL

Signs Will Be On Only

One Hour Daily.

U. S. Ships in Foreign Trade Put Under Restrictions on Bunker Supply.

is Nina Strong. Will you please come generally initiated here yesterday the large scale. After a conference with Dr. Carlisle hurried to the home of representatives of the railroads, tracway, elevated and surface cars in the Mr. Strong, suddenly insane, had rush hours for a period of two weeks

from the cellar and killed his wife ment by Frank H. Hedley, president and his sixteen-year-old daughter, of the Interborough, that such a Elizabeth. He then had struck his course would save between 200 and son, Nathaniel, 11 years old, his daugh- 300 tons of coal a day. The theatrical ter, Nina, 14, and the youngest daugh- interests volunteered to discontinue ter, Suzanne, 9. Apparently believing the use of display electric signs outhe had gone into the bathroom and houses except between 7:30 and 8:30 New York addressed letters to Dr. freezing. Garfield and Gov. Smith inquiring for information as to the exact measures

Mr. Hedley in his statement before they had died almost instantly. The Commissioner Nixon expressed the three others are in the Passaic Gen- opinion also that some reduction in eral Hospital. Nathaniel Strong is train service on the subway in non-Nina Strong has a terrible wound over crable consideration. The Commisthe eyes and a possible fracture of the sioner said that he knew a reduction is but he thought it better for the service to go on even with some reduc wildered as a result of their injuries tions for a time rather than have it continue on full headway now and be

### Commissioner Nixon's Statement

Ir. a statement issued after the close of the meeting Mr. Nixon said: "The conference was called on fortynight and yesterday up to the late eight hours notice to all the utilities afternoon, they stayed in the house— using coal and was held at the commistwo little girls alone in the house of the sion's office to-day. My desire was not sion's office to-day. My desire was not dead and dying.

Seemingly they were unconscious for to wait for a crisis to arise but to avoid to wait for a crisis to arise but to avoid to wait for a crisis to arise but to avoid the form face. a long time themselves. Eventually it as far as possible. Rather than face they were able to crawl about, to make a possible stoppage of service I have dea small blaze in the fireplace, the fur- cided that the best way to meet a possible crisis is to take steps to prevent it.

finally one of them recovered the use of "The existing situation has called large passenger steamships which are ist Generals Denkine, Kolchak and her senses sufficiently to telephone the forth a statement from Dr. Garfield, the stated to have been sold by Germany Yudenitch must be finished. We shall doctor. But even then they had only a United States Fuel Administrator, to the faint idea of what really had come to effect that public utilities should discontinue furnishing power, heat and light It was two other little girls, playmates consume only sufficient soat to meet the

Tuesday afternoon saw Nina and Su-wil! be maintained in the non-rush sanne Strong. Nina and Suzanne were hours. I am also considering whether will be maintained in the non-rush it is considered absolutely necessary." power concerns present in his office the

Commissioner said: "We are up against a situation which practically amounts to a crists. We are prepared to aid and not to obstruct. Naturally the whole city wants light. However, if we do have to curtail some things we had better do it now than wait until the time arrives when we see

New York Edison Company, was the first to respond to the Commissioner's call for suggestions. He said that so far as his for the Shipping Controller. company was concerned he did not beleve the turning out of the big electric advertising signs would have much effect on coal consumption. He expressed the opinion, however, that it had an imortant psychological effect in urging people to curtail waste. The reduction in street lighting, he said, was a more

### Hedley Asks for a Free Hand.

Mr. Hedley, after pledging the cooperation of his company in any measures the Government thought necessary, made his plea for the suspension of the car heat-ing order, and also for a reduction in service outside of the rush hours, par-ticularly as regards the subway locals, which, he said, were filled only below Forty-second street. He asked that the

ference were representatives of the Brookyn Rapid Transit Company, Con-molidated Gas Company and its allied companies, New York and Queens Gas company, Westchester Lighting Com-pany, Degnon Railroad Terminal Corporation, New York Edison Company, Brooklyn Edison Company, New York, Later in the evening Mr. Gaston went pany, New York Central Railroad Com-the Strongs again to deliver the deed, pany, Queensborough Gas and Electric but the shades were drawn and no light Company, Queens Slectric Light and showing. He assumed the family had Power Company, Manhattan and Queens cone out for the evening and returned Electric Light Company. Interborough

### RUSH HOUR CARS MISSOURI GOVERNOR SEIZES MINES AND WILL WORK THEM

State Will Get Coal to Prevent Freezing if It Takes All Its Man Power, He Asserts.

> By FREDERIC D. GARDNER, Governor of Missouri.

Because of the fact that all statistics are in the hands of the Federal authorities it is utterly impossible for us to ascertain the merits of the controversy between operator and miner. Some weeks ago I offered to Lewis and Other Miners' Leadarbitrate the matter. Again I appealed to operators and miners to produce coal. Nothing having been done and the people of this State being on the verge of freezing to death I have deemed it my duty to take charge of

the coal fields of the western part of the State in order that coal may

The situation is fraught with possibilities, the gravity of which canno be too strongly stated. The inmates of our hospitals, State sanitariums and penal institutions cannot be held to starve and freeze; neither can the the child's father at 237 Lexington tion companies and light and power doors of these institutions be opened and the helpless insane and criminal charges turned loose upon the public. Our courts and municipal departnents cannot be closed and the business of the people brought to a stand-

> Coal must be mined and delivered to the public and will be mined if there are enough men in Missouri to mine it; and I think there are. We General of the State, the miners will be urged to return to work under the Federal award and the further promise on my part to look into the con roversy and ascertain the merits of the question if they will return.

If no favorable reply is received from the miners by noon to-morrow he Labor Commissioner of the State will be ordered to secure help to that he had ended the lives of all five side theatres and moving picture men the mines. Without the shadow of a doubt, we will mine coal in Missouri, and do it immediately. I have been overwhelmed with resolutions killed himself by cutting his throat P. M. The Merchants Association of and requests from citizens of the State to take action to prevent them from

Unless a Government can protect its people in a crisis of this kind it has ceased to function. That will never be the case in this country. I am to-day issuing a proclamation seizing the mines in the name of the people of the State and placing the Adjutant-General in charge

# SHIPS TO DUTCH

Registry Transfer of Five Vessels.

FOUR WILL GO TO BRITAIN BALTIC NATIONS

Already Have Been Allotted Litvinof Says Terms Given to to London Firms for Their Operation. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. LONDON, Dec. 4.- "We have reason concerning the seventh Congress of to believe," says the Times, "that Soviets, which is about to meet, says: Dutch names have been given to five "The existing situation has called large passenger steamships which are ist Generals Denikine, Kolchak and bostilities, that the hulls and funnels the condition that there shall be no to non-essential industries and should have been painted with the Dutch interference in our affairs. colors and that the vessels now are lying in German ports with a Dutch but we will not make a peace which crew on board each. These vessels would undermine us."

were built in 1914 and as yet have cently returned from Russia, announced "The original German names, gross communication from the Soviet Governat the front door, clinging to it. Their reduction cannot be made in the lighting tonnage and the Dutch names are as ment of Russia asking into made in the lighting faces were so bruised and discolored and of cars and stations, far more brilliant follows: Senator Johann Heinrich lie the fact that the Bolshevfki are still follows: Senator Johann Heinrich lie the fact that the Bolshevfki are still follows: Senator Johann Heinrich lie the fact that the Bolshevfki are still follows: here than elsewhere. We shall endeaver Burchard, 19,582 tons, Fimburgia; desirous of a discussion of peace terms to avoid any curtailment of service until | Senator William Oswald, 20,000 tons, and denying that any relations have To representatives of the traction and ower concerns present in his office the own own said:

Brabantia: Denderab, 7.100 tons, been opened by the Soviet Government with Germany.

Moerdijk: Nassau, 7,878 tons, Kinderdijk: Braunschweig, 7,678 tons, Eem-

Jk, questions, according to a despatch dated "The sale of these ships to Holland yesterday, declared that, although Preis not recognized, of course, by the mier Lloyd George of Great Britain had Allies; under the terms of the peace denied receiving peace proposals, such treaty the ships must be delivered to proposals had been sent out by the them. The fact that there is no room Soviet Government by wireless, and that for misunderstanding on this point is he himself had issued a circular to allied the entries in the current legations at Stockholm in behalf of his John W. Lieb, vice-president of the volume of Lloyd's Register, according Government, offering to enter into peace to which four of the ships already have negotiations, been allotted to British firms to manage Regarding the nature of the Soviet terms, he said the proposels handed William C. Bullitt, who was sent to "Thus the manager of the Senator

William Oswald is given as the Orient Russia by President Wilson, substan-Steam Navigation Company; that of the tially held good. Denderah and the Braunschweig as Beil Bros. & Co.; that of the Nassau as delegation arrived here to-day for a meeting with the delegates of the Baltic Phillips, Phillips & Co. "The view is held strongly in British shipping circles that whatever fluancial States. Adolph Joffe, the former Bol-

arrangements were made by Germany with neutral shipping lines is no con- Kresen and twenty-four other Russian cern of the Allies, and also that the Allies are not interested in regard to arrangement for compensation Krassin is bearing stiff peace proposals which Germany might or might not make with Holland in respect of a trans action which they cannot recognize The fact remains that Germany will be required to deliver the ships to the Allies in accordance with the terms of peace.

### GOVERNOR WILL DIG COAL.

Oklahoma's Executive to Go Into Mines To-day With 300 Others. OKLAHOMA CITT, Okia, Dec. 4.—Gov. J. B. A. Robertson and John A. White urst, president of the State Council of Defence, are on the way to McAlester.

where they will begin work to-morrow

as coal miners along with 300 other vol-

row. The despatch adds that Hapgood has been in closest touch with the negotiations now going on between James O'Grady, member of the British Parlisthe tracks to-morrow night, it was be-

#### Simms, Special District Attorney, who is aiding in the injunction proceedings declaring that the time has arrived to determine "whether this is a government of law or a group of men.'

Make Concessions, but Op-

poses Interference.

Bullitt, Wilson's Envoy.

Still Hold Good.

Lieut.-Col. Lestrang Malone, who

"The information at great length sets out the acts not only of the defendants but of others," reads the statement, "showing that the injunction has not only been disobeved but that the Lever act has been and is now being grossly, openly and defiantly violated Upon the facts in this information being called to the attention of Judge Anderson he immediately determined to

U.S. SEES GUILT

Indianapolis Grand Jury t

Dig Into Alleged Evidence

of Conspiracy.

COLLUSION IS CHARGED

ers Give \$10,000 Bail

Each for Trial.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 4.-Upon the

neels of its institution of contempt

proceedings against officials of the

United Mine Workers of America the

Government has taken steps to

broaden the scope of its presecutions

in connection with the strike of coal

miners and will investigate alleged

violations of the Lever fuel control act

and the Sherman anti-trust law by

Judge A. B. Anderson of the United

States District Court ordered to-day a

special session of the Federal Grand

Jury here next Monday morning and

immediately afterward a statement

was given out by L. Ert Slack, United

States District Attorney, and Dan V.

Charges in the Statement.

miners, operators and others.

and summoned to appear here next Monday morning at 10 o'clock, at which me we expect that they will be charged to investigate the violations of skuil. Suzanne has concussion of the service just at the beginning of the brain, but it is believed that these two holiday period would be unpopular, Allies Refuse to Recognize Moscow Congress Willing to the defendants to the injunction suit. There are no precedents for such and the officers of the United Mines. carrying out this unlawful conspiracy.

> lmit and lessen its production. plesioners, with the view of later hav-LONDON, Dec. 4 .- An official wireless ing a full Grand Jury investigation concommunication received from Moscow investigation. The latter course has i

been pursued. "The counter revolution of the Czar-"It must be understood clearly that; stated to have been sold by Germany Yudenitch must be finished. We shall the Government intends to ask of this Secretary Lansing was with the to Holland in the course of the recent conclude a peace with the Entente on Grand Jury indictments for such violapurpose only of bringing relief from "We are ready to make concessions, to-day that he has received an official visions punishable by a fine not to ex-

> both. "We shall not only insist that the this Grand Jury, and all violators, been furnished to the Senator by the whether they be miners, mine officers, operators or dealers, will be brought to

have it determined whether or not the oan, and Senator Hitchcock (Neb.). Government of this country rules or Democrat, as a sub-committee to call whether lawless people shall have their way-whether this is a government of on the President, discuss Mexico with "This will not in any way interfere

for contempt of court."
Six officials of the United Mine Work-M. ers of America who were charged yesterday with criminal contempt for al-leged violation of the Federal Court's injunction against the strike, appeared this morning at the Federal Building and furnished bonds of \$10,000 each for their appearance in court next Tuesday

They were John L. Lewis, acting presi

of the organization;

of the Mine Workers Journal Percy Tetlow, statistician, and Edward Was in Touch With Soviet Stewart and William Mitch, officials of District No. 11, To Issue Captages for 78.

The charges against seventy-eight

other miners' representatives of viola-PARIS, Dec. 4.—The Copenhagen cor-respondent of L'Information says Nor-man Hapgood, United States Minister to Denmark, has been recalled to Washtion of the injunction were printed and certified to-day and copies were being mailed to-night to all court districts in which defendants live. It was said that about matters that developed in Cabias soon as this information was received net discussions. But this, it is recogin the various districts captains would nized by Senators, is altogether dif-be issued for the arrest of men named ferent from the first hand information in the charges and removal proceedings that would come from conferences

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Senate Fears President In Too Ill to Act in Pres-OF OPERATORS ent Crisis.

MAY SUPPLANT HIM

State Department Aids to Reach Understanding on Situation.

FLETCHER GIVES FACTS

Committee Indicates It Will Not Dally Longer With Carranza Authorities.

Wilson Will Confer on Mexico To-day WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Rear

Admiral Grayson, President Wilson's physician, said at the White House to-night that his patient could see Senators Fall and Hitchcock to-morrow, if they urgently desired a conference upon the Mexican situation. Improvement in the President's condition, he added, has been so marked that the restrictions upon

lowed to do are being considerably relaxed. He said the President no longer is confined to the use of a wheel chair and it is supposed from this that now he is using his desk.

the amount of work that he is al-

Special Desputch to THE BUY. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-With the inited States and Mexico very close o a situation from which war would be the likely outcome, the Senate to

day took steps to ascertain: First, whether President Wilson is n condition to discharge the Executive function if the crisis should

Second, whether he is willing to give his approval to the Fall resolu-"That Grand Jury has been drawn tion, if Congress shall pass it, advising the withdrawal of recognition from the Carranza Government and

and the officers of the United Mine Complex situation as now confronts Workers, but also any other persons, cluding miners and operators, who the Government in dealing with have in any way, before or since the Mexico. To pass the Fall resolution suit, joined with these defendants in and then have it disapproved by the "It was fully disclosed in the original President would weaken the American complaint for injunction filed before hand and disclose a division of this strike of the coal miners was in itself country's councils that would ens violation of the Lever act in that it courage Carranga to continue defiance was an arrangement and conspiracy to of the Washington Government. Actrestrict the supply of coal and prevent, ing in the closest cooperation there-"Under the circumstances it was nec- fore the Foreign Relations Committee ssary either to bring proceedings im- of the Senate and the Secretary of mediately before United States com- State are seeking to insure that this country will at the critical moment be cerning these matters, or immediately able to present a solid front and be to convene the Grand Jury to make the ready unitedly to adopt whatever

### course may be necessary.

Secretary Lansing was with the tions of the law as may be developed hours this afternoon. Henry P before it, and that this is not for the Fletcher, American Ambassador to present intolerable situation, but Mexico, was with the committee dur the Government expects to prosecute all ing the foreneou. The sessions were violators of the law to the end, and ex-pects to insist that such violators shall executive, and their proceedings caresuffer the penalty provided by law. The fully guarded. The Secretary and the Lever act makes the violation of its proment in the peni- to Mexican conditions. Their stateceed \$5,000 or imprisonment in the peni- to Mexican conditions. Their state-tentiary not to exceed two years, or ments here out the declarations Senstor Fall has made on the floor regard coal operators are in league with the log the tensity of the situation in miners to violate the Lever act, but we Mexico, and Carranza's complicity in Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet emissary shall further insist that the coal operadijk; Braunschweig, 7,678 tons, Eemat Copenhagen, replying to a number of tors themselves have combined to violate the criminal provisions of the anti- in this country. In fact it developed trust acts passed by Congress, and that that all of Senator Fall's data had "A most thorough, sweeping and tary Lansing and some of them have

The Foreign Relations Committee "The time has come, it is here now, to named Senator Fall (N. M.), Republihim and learn whether he will give his Dorray. Dec. 4.—The Bolshevik peace with the present proceedings against che delegation arrived here to-day for a the defendants in the injunction suit adopted.

### Wilson Is Candvised

Secretary Lansing informed the committee that at no time since the President's fliness began has he (the Secretary) discussed Mexican affairs with Mr. Wilson. So far as opnoras communication with the Govern foreign office the President is entirely Green, secretary-treammer; Ellis Searles. unadvised as to recent Mexican developments.

> gence of testimony as to whether the President has kept at all in touch with these matters. Senstor Hitchcock de clared that the President had been advised in some measure regarding them, the explanation being that two Cabinet members, neither of them the Sec.

The committee's determination to send sub-committee personally to interview President means no

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"BUDDIES."

delegates were in the party.

and will demand guarantees,

*NORMAN HAPGOOD* 

The Associated Press learns that

REPORTED RECALLED

Negotiations, Says Paper.

Re a Staff Correspondent of Twn Sny

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ington, and that he will leave to-mor

publicans considering him too radical.] jeillest play Selwyn Theatra-Adv.

termined purpose to learn whether the